

MUSTANG DAILY

MARCH 8, 1995

WEDNESDAY

VOLUME LIX, No. 89

IT'S A LIVING

This week Mustang Daily examines the often-overlooked occupations on campus and the people who fill them. Following is a partial list of what to look for.

TODAY: Custodians have a dirty job, but someone has to do it

THURSDAY: Librarians help others learn a little about a lot

FRIDAY: Not just pulling weeds — Cal Poly groundworkers maintain the campus environment.



A GOOD CLEAN STORY

Cal Poly's custodians are as adept at advice as they are at sanitation

By Natasha Collins
Daily Staff Writer

Scrubbing floors, shampooing rugs and cleaning bathrooms are not the only things the custodians do at Cal Poly. They become students' advisers, friends, confidants and offer them encouragement.

"We become a part of their lives," said custodian Max Morales, who works in Tenaya residence hall. "We see and talk with students everyday."

Morales, who has been working as a custodian at Cal Poly for more than five years, said many of the students

See CUSTODIANS, page 2



With floors this shiny, it's easy for Miles Spencer (above) to see a reflection of himself in his work. Jo Dorsey (left) is a blur of motion as she wipes fingerprints off a display case / Daily photos by L. Scott Robinson

Honors program awaits Baker's final approval

By Erin Massey
Daily Writer Staff

After a short discussion of the proposed honors program, Cal Poly's Academic Senate overwhelmingly approved on Tuesday a recommendation to submit the proposal to President Warren Baker.

The honors program, if approved by Baker, would start with 50 to 60 students who would be required to take 14 units of specialized general education classes while maintaining a 3.0 GPA.

English professor John Harrington, chair of the ad hoc committee which wrote the proposal, began by addressing the issues that concerned the council at the last meeting.

"The committee tried to pick up on the issues addressed at the last meeting and the main concern seemed to be financial," Harrington said.

He said the committee had further researched the financial aspect and implemented some of the other recommended changes. Academic Programs Director Glenn Irvin presented the financial costs.

Irvin compared the honors program to the general education classes, citing the cost as a 4.9 percent increase of students for the 50 units designated in the honors program.

But the Senate, which had previously argued the specifics of the program, was not satisfied with the committee's financial explanation.

"We are not interested (in the financial costs) in terms of students," said committee's financial explanation.

"We are not interested (in the financial costs) in terms of students," said computer science professor Charles Dana.

See SENATE, page 6

Board, student vote to determine center's fate

By Maria T. Garcia
Daily Staff Writer

The ASI Board of Directors is scheduled to vote today on an issue likely to impact students who rely on the Children's Center to meet their child care needs.

But tonight's vote will also affect those students who have no connection to the center whatsoever.

According to agribusiness senior and College of Agriculture representative Antonio Torres, ASI is likely to grant the center the \$30,000 it needs to stay open until June.

However, the center's problems will continue unless ASI approves a separate measure in the coming weeks creating a spring referendum on the Children's Center. The referendum would ask stu-

dents to approve an increase in fees for the center from the current \$1 per quarter to \$5.

To show their support for the center, Cal Poly students and parents who depend on the center have circulated and signed a poster-sized letter to Mustang Daily calling for student support.

Business senior Michele Schiller has been working at the Children's Center for more than a year. She said she has received valuable knowledge about children and parenting skills from working there.

And she said its existence should be important to everyone.

"Every female on campus is one sperm away from needing the Children's Center," Schiller said.

See CENTER, page 3

Cal Poly explores options for providing computer access

By Derek Aney
Daily Staff Writer

Students, information committee members and two representatives from IBM met Tuesday to discuss the future of computer and information policy at Cal Poly.

The primary issues considered were implementation of a student technology fee, and a policy that would require students to have access to a personal computer.

"Cal Poly has never intended to require students

"Cal Poly has never intended to require students to buy their own computers."

Bob Koob

Vice president for Academic Affairs

to buy their own computers," said Bob Koob, vice president for academic affairs.

According to Koob, presidents of three CSUs —

Humboldt, Sonoma and Cal Poly — wrote a letter to the CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz requesting permission to institute these policies.

"This was done by the presidents in order to get the issues on the table," Koob said. "The policy issue is, should the university provide the computer or (should) the student?"

The university is working on establishing a relationship between the campus community and vendors, he said.

"We are trying to establish an environment to provide the maximum amount of help and

See COMPUTERS, page 5

INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



SPORTS

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OPINION

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SPORTS

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Reaching Us

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TOP OF THE AGENDA

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 8

9 school days remaining in winter quarter.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Mostly cloudy, 60 percent chance of rain, winds from the south at 10-20 mph

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Heavy wind, 90 percent chance of rain

Today's high/low: 66/56 **Tomorrow's high/low:** 60/NA

Scholarships available for Audubon Ecology Camps

Morro Coast Audubon Society is offering scholarships for the National Audubon's Ecology camps. The camps and workshops are operated in Maine, Connecticut and Wyoming.

The program's purpose is to help participants develop a stronger understanding of basic concepts of ecology.

Scholarship recipients must pay for transportation and pay a \$50 registration fee. All other expenses are paid for.

To apply, submit a resume, including background and work experience. Also attach a letter explaining why you would like this opportunity and how your experience will affect the community or a special population group.

All applications must be received by March 30. Send them to: Shanda Gibbs, P.O. Box 6404, Los Osos, Calif. 93402. Call 528-3936 for more information.

TODAY

Planned Parenthood Has New Office • A new office has opened at 743 Pismo St. For more information, call 549-9446.

Women's Council of the State University Meeting • U.U. 219, noon.

Native American Student Organization Meeting • Multicultural Center, 5-6 p.m. — 756-4641

Engineering Council Meeting • U.U. 220, 5 p.m.

Guitarist To Play Music • Jose Maria Gallardo del Rey and soprano Maria Jette will perform, Cal Poly Theatre, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Winter Quarter Student Recital • Music Bldg., Room 218, 11 a.m.

"Building an Acceptable Climate at Cal Poly" • Staff Dining Room, noon

"What is Technology ... and What Can We Do About It" • Carl Mitcham of Penn State University will speak, Business Bldg., Room 213, 7 p.m.

Agenda Items: c/o Cindy Webb, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

CUSTODIANS: Many provide a friendly ear for Cal Poly students

From page 1

he has met on the job are pleasant to work around and some have also become his close friends.

"I met one student a couple of years ago," Morales said. "He eventually became the best man in my wedding."

According to custodian Susie Rea, who also works in Tenaya, the students make her feel good and teach her more about herself.

"You see students going through (difficult) situations," Rea said, "and you listen and encourage them. Many times they just need to hear that their work will pay off."

Rea, who has been working for Cal Poly for about two years, said that the students she has met have helped her with her own children.

"I'll see these kids going through (problems) and I'll talk to my own children about it," she said. "Nothing (my children) do surprises me. It's really made me open my eyes."

Rea and Morales both said they categorize the different floors of the residence halls they clean based on the music the floor listens to or the amount of mess that is usually left.

Morales recalled one floor that was especially messy.

"They must have partied all the time," he said. "They would leave boxes, cups and trash everywhere. They would always get charged, but didn't seem to care."

Morales also said that the freshmen floors tend to be the worst.

"I think (because) they are away for the first time," he said, "they party more than the older students."

According to Johnny Rios, a custodial supervisor who has been working for Cal Poly for 21 years, being a custodian is a very pleasant job.

"I've enjoyed my job," Rios said. "My days are enjoyable and having weekends off is important to me."

According to students who live in the dorms, the custodians are greatly appreciated and have a positive influence on their lives.

"I only have good things to say about them," said business freshman Megan Bradford. "They are always friendly and very hard working."

Rachel Brady, a journalism freshman, said at one time the custodians came to her aid.

"I was sick with the flu and they were there to help me out," Brady said. "They were very nice and I've come to depend on them."

According to Carla Fermelia, a business freshman, the students and custodians hang out together during their free time.

"The (custodians) will be in the lounge during their break," said Fermelia, "and they'll be talking and laughing with students."

Jaime Borasi, a journalism freshman, said the presence of

the custodians is definitely missed on weekends.

"I talk to them all the time," Borasi said. "They always ask about our weekend, and mention 'it must have been exciting' — especially if there is a huge mess in the lobby."

The custodial staff works from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and cleans everything on campus but the students' rooms.

"Many people think we work only during the school year," said Loree Creath, another custodial supervisor. "But we work year-round. In fact, summer is our busiest time."

In the past, Creath said the supervision was very strict and that the custodians didn't receive much recognition.

"Now we have more of a say and the staff is recognized more," she said. "The dorms have Appreciation Days (for us) and really make you feel good."

Morales said that one year a dorm even held a Christmas party for the custodians.

"They baked cookies and gave us presents," Morales said. "It was nice to know they appreciate us."

None of the custodians interviewed said they had any complaints about their jobs. In fact, each said they hope to continue working for Cal Poly in the future.

"We're well off," Rea said. "(We) couldn't ask for anything more."

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Landslide creeping into town; next deluge triggers worries

Associated Press

LA CONCHITA — Twenty houses could be buried by a second landslide likely along two flanks of a collapsing coastal bluff that has already demolished nine homes, authorities said.

Drenching rains expected with Wednesday night's arrival of a Pacific weather system will likely bring down more of the mountain looming 600 feet above the community of 700 residents.

"It's going to be horrible," sheriff's Sgt. Chuck Buttell said of the forecast for up to 5 inches of rain. "This will make it much worse. It will cause this ground to become more unstable and trigger another slide."

The storm brewing in the Pacific was sucking up subtropical moisture on a "Pineapple Express" path from Hawaii, the same track that brought record rains and flooding to Southern California in January.

"It will arrive late Wednesday with the main brunt of the storm expected Thursday and Friday with periods of rain through at least Saturday," said meteorologist Naemah Cushman of the National Weather Service.

Saturday's slide made a second or third massive slide inevitable.

"It's like a tripod and removing one of the legs. The whole thing's going to come down," said Buttell.

CENTER: Student-parents, employees sign petition

From page 1

Among those who signed the petition is former Cal Poly student Stephanie Allen, who was on the center's waiting list for more than two years.

Allen and her husband Jeffrey, a business graduate student, both depend on the center for the care of their daughters.

"We have three daughters here and we are petrified," Allen said. "If the center closes, it would disrupt our lives."

Allen said she is happy with the center's performance and would like to see it available for future students. Her satisfaction with the center is one of the reasons why she signed the letter to the editor, which reads in part: "Please show your support for the children of the center, their parents and the center's dedicated staff by attending this meeting, and by voting 'yes' on the referendum this spring. Thank you from our children, potential Cal Poly graduates of

2000-2015."

According to Children's Center Assistant Director Tonya Iversen, the university will be affected because students will be forced leave school for lack of child care.

"We are on the forefront of what quality child care is," Iversen said. "It would be a tragedy to lose a program like this one."

However, Iversen is confident ASI will place the referendum on the ballot.

She said she feels students will be looking out for welfare of the general student population.

Although Torres said he has always been in favor of the center, he is not confident students will pass the referendum if ASI votes to place it on the spring ballot.

"I don't think the students will vote for the ... increase," Torres said. "But that's just my gut instinct."

Board Chair John Lew could not be reached for comment late Tuesday.

THIS WEEK AT Copeland's Sports

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COURT/CROSSTRaining ADIDAS CLUB TRAINER LO Soft leather upper. molded EVA midsole. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR OR TWO PAIR FOR \$75	RUNNING SAUCONY JAZZ TR 3000 EVA midsole with carbon rubber outsole. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR OR TWO PAIR FOR \$75	SPORT SANDALS TEVA CONTOUR Universal strapping system w/ compressed rubber bottom sole. Disc. color. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR OR TWO PAIR FOR \$75	KID'S BASEBALL NIKE KID'S KEYSTONE LO Durable synthetic upper with molded rubber outsole. 24⁹⁹ A PR.	KID'S BASEBALL NIKE KID'S MCS DIAMOND FURY Lightweight synthetic upper with molded rubber outsole. 34⁹⁹ A PR.	ADULT BASEBALL NIKE SLASHER Durable upper baseball shoe with nylon plate & metal cleats. 39⁹⁹ A PR.					
K-SWISS SI-18 D-R cinch lacing system. Durable rubber outsole. Disc. Colors. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR OR TWO PAIR FOR \$75	REEBOK PYRO Nylon and suede upper with carbon rubber outsole. Slight blem. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR OR TWO PAIR FOR \$75	REEBOK AMAZON Molded EVA footbed w/a compression molded midsole. Disc. color. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR OR TWO PAIR FOR \$75	MIZUNO 3600 ALL LEATHER BASEBALL GLOVE Closed back design with Tartan web. 49⁹⁹ EACH	MIZUNO LINE DRIVE BATTING GLOVE PAIR PACK 16⁹⁹ A PAIR	RAWLINGS NOLAN RYAN ALL LEATHER BASEBALL GLOVE Sold in '94 for \$49.99 39⁹⁹ EACH					
HIKING CANYON SIERRA HIKER Lightweight suede and nylon upper. Sizes 8-11. 19⁹⁹ A PAIR OR TWO PAIR FOR \$35	WALKING ASICS SYNTAR Soft leather upper with compression molded EVA midsole. Slight blem. 29⁹⁹ A PAIR OR TWO PAIR FOR \$55	IN-LINE SKATES ULTRA WHEELS KID'S LITE-MITE 2 piece PU boot with 3 buckle closure. Kid's sizes 1-6. 49⁹⁹ A PR.								
		ROLLERBLADE KID'S MICROBLADE Molded PU boot with ratchet buckle lace closure system. 79⁹⁹ A PR.	ROLLERBLADE ASTROBLADE Vented shell with a 3 buckle closure. 99⁹⁹ A PR.	ROLLERBLADE LIGHTNING Molded PU shell with hi grade bearings. 139⁹⁹ A PR.						
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LETTERS

Racehorses are well prepared

re: "Horse racing is inhumane," Mar. 6

I find it hard to believe you can consider these "beautiful and pampered horses" were not "prepared for the physical demands of running the race." Running is what these horses were bred to do. Their training usually begins as long yearlings (around 18 months old) and they begin racing when they are almost three (most competitions use January 1 as a universal birthdate). Their training includes daily workouts which, depending on the trainer, include galloping on a track, in the hills, on the beach, and on hard ground for bone density. Soft ground workouts are used to condition the suspensatory ligaments and tendons.

To say that this injury came from lack of preparation is entirely wrong. In order for these horses to perform, they need their legs. The care they are given directly reflects this. They are watched for any abnormalities on a constant basis. It is more cost effective for the horses to get a few days off; pushing them while injured may lead to months out of training. In addition, these horses are fed a balanced ration, specifically set up to meet the nutritional requirements of a horse performing at their level.

The number of horses that actually make it to the track is only a fraction of the horses started in training. On the 1993-94 Cal Poly Thoroughbred Enterprise Project, there were four horses started in training and only one is being raced. In order for a horse to do well, it must have the desire to run. Without that desire, there is no way you can make the horse run and do well. If you talk to the trainers and jockeys, the majority of them will say that their horses enjoy racing and are unhappy when they don't win.

Unforeseen accidents do happen, but all precautions are taken. In the event of an accident, a veterinarian is always present at the track to decide what will happen to an injured horse. Stallions and mares can be used for breeding, even after severe injuries, including broken legs. The legs can be repaired using state-of-the-art procedures, including using titanium rods to splint broken bones. If there is no other option, the horse is humanely and quickly euthanized by the veterinarian.

As for your statement: "Many people may not consider this a tragedy since the jockey was not seriously injured" is completely wrong. The death of any animal before its time is something that should affect us all.

Shari Duncan
Agribusiness senior

Sean Reichle
Animal science junior

Do You Have an Opinion?

Mustang Daily is seeking columnists for spring quarter, 1995. If you are interested in writing a biweekly column, please submit a proposal including your name, major, phone number and at least two opinion-style writing samples to Dawn Sievers. All proposals must be received by Sunday, March 12.

Mustang Daily office, Graphic Arts 226, 756-1796
dsievers@trumpet.calpoly.edu

EDITOR'S MOMENT

Children are an asset to Cal Poly

By Dawn Sievers

My roommates tell me I don't laugh in my sleep anymore.

I typically get really into my work and take it home with me — even to bed with me.

For the eight quarters I worked at the ASI Cal Poly Children's Center, I often had dreams about the children. Images of them playing and laughing made me laugh in my sleep.

I have fun with my current job as Mustang Daily opinion editor, but my work-related dreams now consist merely of headlines, bylines and commentary ideas running through my mind.

While I worked at the center, the joy of my work pervaded all aspects of my life. I couldn't help but think about the kids throughout the day. I would talk with my friends about the children's daily accomplishments and discoveries.

The Children's Center adds joy and laughter to the Cal Poly campus as a whole. Who could help smiling from seeing six toddlers wave to you from their Bye-Bye Buggy as they are pushed around campus? Or have you ever watched the kindergartners bowling in the University Union?

But the center is not an asset only because of the joy these cute kids bring to Cal Poly. The center provides a valuable service to everyone involved with it.

The children benefit from having a variety of challenging and stimulating opportunities to play, explore, create and learn. They are able to play with other children their age in a safe and fun environment.

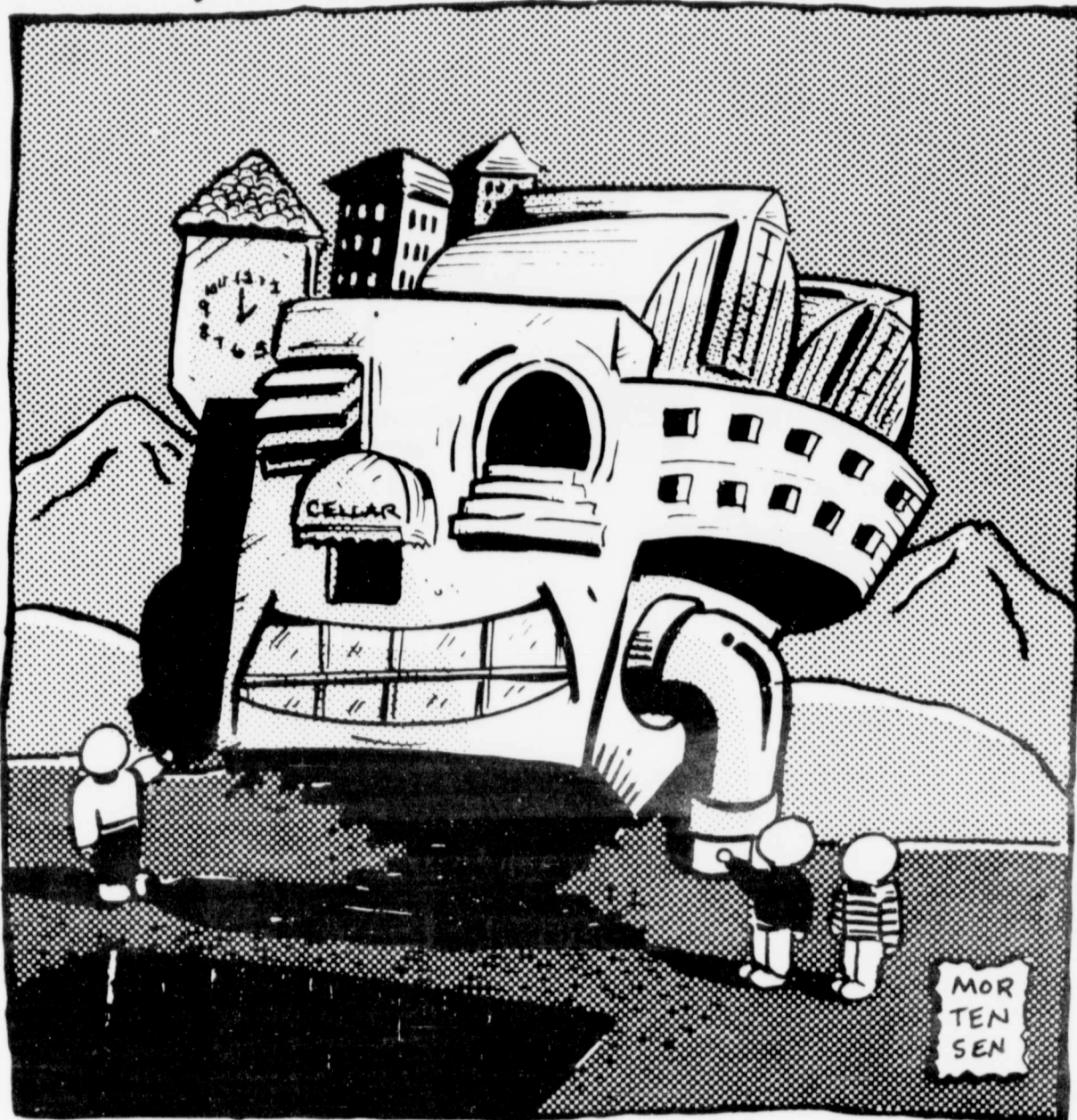
Parents have the convenience and confidence of having their children nearby while they are on campus. Student parents, who pay less than faculty and staff parents, receive quality childcare at a reasonable price.

Many of these student parents would not be able to be in school without the Children's Center. A mother whose four-month old is at the center can still nurse her child between classes. Parents can come visit during the day or eat lunch with their child.

I can't understand how hard it is to be a student and be a mother or father at the same time. But I can understand what a great asset the center is based on what I have gained from working there.

More of us can relate to the need for work than the need for quality childcare. All students need money and understand the convenience and benefits of an on-campus job.

The Children's Center provides about 100 student jobs each quarter. Its directors and teachers are committed to working with student schedules each quarter, no matter how many times they change due to added or dropped classes. It was such a relief to me each quarter to know that my work schedule would be flexible. It's hard enough to get classes through CAPTURE; having my job with the



Children's Center made it easier.

Working at the Children's Center is great training. The teachers are not only teaching the children; they teach the staff as well.

I began working in the center's office in the fall of 1992. I loved kids, but have to admit I was somewhat afraid of them — especially the ones who couldn't talk. I wouldn't have known what to do with a kid who couldn't tell me what he or she needed. I was happy to be safe behind the center's front desk, answering phones and organizing files.

Less than a year after starting my job at the center, I moved from the office to the classroom. I was a little apprehensive at first, but learned quickly. I began to gain great respect for the children, and thoroughly enjoyed interacting with them. I gained skills that have affected my relationships with all kinds of people — not just children. I grew to have confidence that I could be a nurturing mother, aunt and godmother someday.

My experiences at the ASI Children's Center were an invaluable part of my education.

The center has helped hundreds of students at Cal Poly gain a better and richer education. I would hate to see such a wonderful place close because of economic troubles.

I hope that the ASI Board will vote to put the referendum on the spring ballot. And I hope that students will vote to keep the ASI Cal Poly Children's Center. I think that if we all had children, there would be no question about whether the center was worth an extra \$5 per quarter.

Dawn Sievers is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily opinion editor. Seeing the one-year olds in the Bye-Bye Buggy this morning made her day.

LETTERS

Children's Center calls for support

As parents of children who attend the ASI Cal Poly Children's Center, we would like to ask for the continued support of the ASI Board and the campus community. The financial support of the student body and ASI to date has been instrumental in keeping the center open, and has meant a great deal to the parents, staff and children at the center. We would like to take this opportunity to tell you what the center means to us.

As students and working parents, we continually struggle with balancing the demands of school or work and parenting. The safe and nurturing environment provided by the center gives each of us the peace of mind we need to continue in our studies and careers, knowing that our children are receiving the best care possible. The center maintains an atmosphere of mutual respect between parent, child and teacher, setting the stage for good communications as our children mature and face the difficult issues of the '90s. The qualities of strength, humanity, independence and self-reliance are those we all strive for, and we feel that the center fosters these qualities in our children.

As many of you know, the center has been faced with the difficulty of absorbing the high costs of a new facility, while continuing to provide a quality childcare program. Since the \$1 per quarter referendum passed a few years ago has not covered the facility's costs, a new referendum of \$5 per quarter has been proposed. Without this referendum, the center faces closure, which may force student parents out of school, and put almost a hundred student employees out of jobs.

The ASI Board will vote on whether to place the referendum on the next ballot at their meeting in the University Union on Wednesday, March 8, at 7 p.m. Please show your support for the children of the center, their parents, and the center's dedicated staff by attending this meeting, and by voting 'yes' on the referendum this spring. Thank you, from our children — potential Cal Poly graduates of 2009-2015.

Signed by 65 parents
ASI Children's Center

COMPUTERS: Trustees to decide fee this month

From page 1
flexibility for faculty and students," Koob said.

According to Koob, the CSU Board of Trustees will decide on the two policies this month.

The student technology fee was discussed at the meeting, but no specifics are available regarding allocation of a fee until a policy is formed.

Previously, it was reported that a fee of \$24 a quarter — \$72 per year — would be needed to cover the cost of maintaining a network for students to access.

"Access to information is not free any more than phone, cable and other (utilities) are," Koob said.

The modem pool for remote access to the campus system has increased from 40 modems last year to 182 this year, Koob said.

The increased costs associated with equipment and providing phone lines need to be addressed, according to Koob.

He said there are several options to deal with the problem, including: restricting access, charging a subscription fee or charging the students an overall fee. He added that the CSU Board of Trustees will determine

if access to computers is necessary to basic instruction, in which case, the state would be required to provide funding.

"The reason (a fee) is done, is that it minimizes costs for everyone," Koob said. "If everyone is using (the computer system) it makes sense, if only 15 percent are using it, it doesn't.

"The university feels that if the students are charged a fee, they ought to have a strong sense of how it is being used."

While the university has not been authorized to require students to own computers, Koob said that professors could offer classes that require the use of computers without being responsible for providing access to the necessary equipment.

IBM representative Cynthia Thomas discussed some of the computer systems that are available through IBM. Thomas quoted system specifications and said IBM is proposing to sell to universities at their national education price.

According to Thomas, these prices can then be adjusted by the seller at the university.



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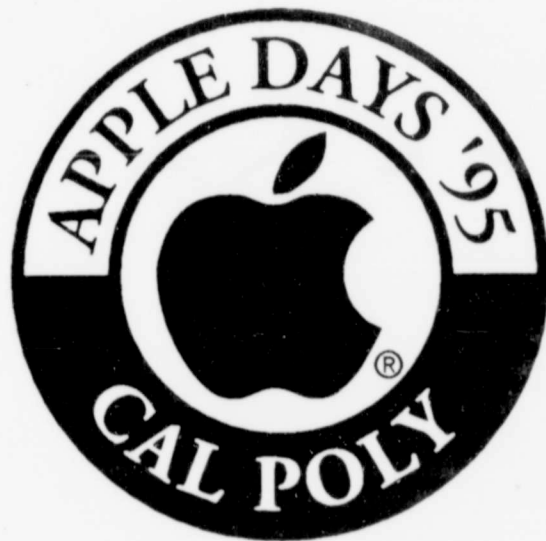
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Two lawmakers crack, snap and pop over cereal prices

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two congressmen produced a breakfast shopping list Tuesday and called it a rude awakening: \$4.49 for a box of Raisin Bran, \$4.69 for Frosted Flakes, \$4.25 for Rice Krispies and \$3.59 for Cheerios.

"Every once in a while there is an issue that just gets your goat — a pet peeve that you wish you could do something about," said Rep. Charles E. Schumer, a New Yorker who does the grocery shopping for his household.

Even store-label generic brands cost almost as much, he said.

Schumer and fellow Democrat Sam Gejdenson of Connecticut asked the Justice Department to undertake an antitrust investigation to see if major cereal

makers were conspiring to keep prices high.

Kellogg's, General Mills, Post and Quaker Oats control 85 percent of cereal sales, they said, and take too much profit. They said 55 percent of the price of cereal goes to advertising and profits.

While the lawmakers point critically to the overall prices of boxes of cereal, the Grocery Manufacturers of America emphasized the price another way.

"Today the average bowl of ready-to-eat cereal — including milk — costs between 25 and 30 cents," the industry group said. "Cereal prices in real terms have risen less than the rate of inflation — between 1 and 2 percent annually. Consumers are actually paying less for many of the top brands."

SENATE: Size of general ed classes will go up to accommodate program

From page 1

"We want the costs in terms of money. We are also interested in the source of that money."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob cleared up the Senate's apprehension.

"There is no new exchange of money in the honors program," Koob said. He added that general education professors have agreed to accept more students to allow smaller honors classes.

This raised concern on the space in classrooms for the extra students.

"If there is no space in the classrooms, that will lead to the inability for students to get classes," said environmental horticultural professor David Hannings.

However, Koob said he doesn't expect class size will be a problem.

"Cal Poly has never been full in terms of classrooms," Koob

said.

The proposal originally called for 100 to 125 students to participate in the first year of the program. However, the Senate agreed to reduce the total number of honors students admitted the first year to 50 and added that these students would be "strongly encouraged to declare a major by the end of their freshman year."

The honors program is scheduled to begin in 1997. Senate Chair Jack Wilson said it is likely Baker will approve the proposal.

In other business, the Senate:

• Heard a proposal by the Athletics Director John McCutcheon on the future expansion of athletic facilities.

He explained that after interviewing both the campus and the community, the Athletics Department had concluded both "want more field space for athletic purposes."

He outlined fields off High-

land and Highway 1 that could be designated for soccer and baseball fields and also for a brand new football stadium.

The land is Cal Poly property and is currently being used for lab purposes for the agriculture classes.

The idea of turning it over to athletic fields worried some senators.

"The Athletics Department is taking half of the best lab space," Hannings said. "The (College of Agriculture) has contributed greatly to Cal Poly in the past, and the Athletics Department has only played a minor part in the university."

McCutcheon felt that the best way to improve participation in athletics is by expanding its facilities. The Athletics Department has raised \$400,000 dollars but won't be ready to submit a proposal to the Senate for about six months.

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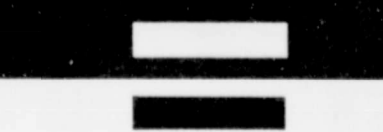
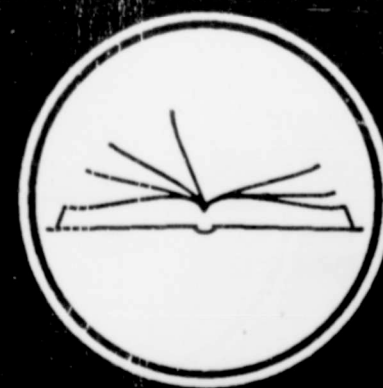
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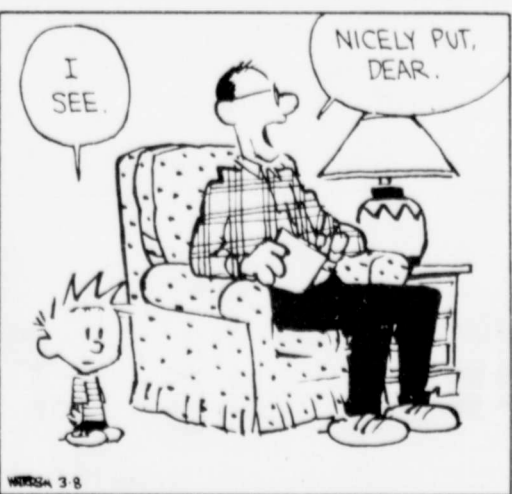
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Cal Poly ignited by double-header sweep

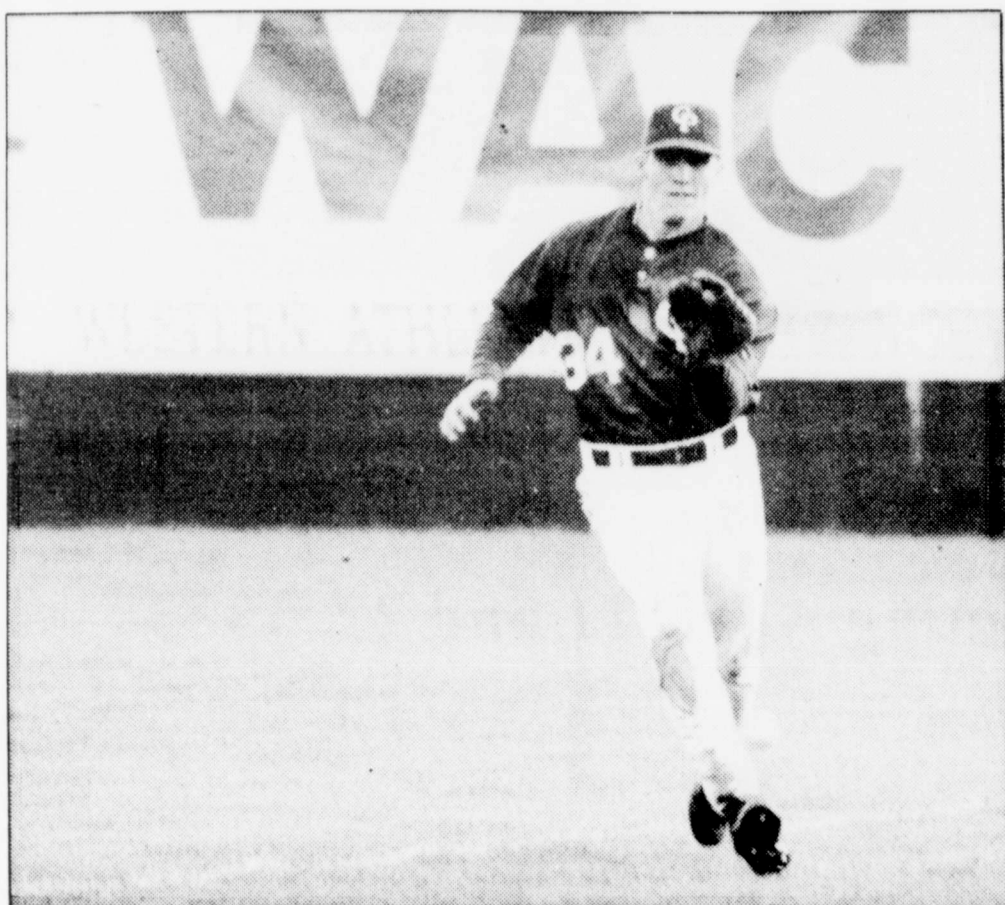
Louie's 9th-inning single key to first of two wins over No. 17 Hawaii

By Anthony Pedrotti
Special to the Daily

Maybe the Hawaii Rainbows should have stayed on the Big Island a little longer. In its first series on the mainland, Hawaii ran into a Cal Poly team that has found a spark.

The Mustangs (8-8) swept a double-header Monday against the 17th-ranked Rainbows (15-7).

After scoring a run in the bottom of the ninth inning to win



Mustangs' junior centerfielder Brent Mitchell misplays a flyball in the first game of Monday's double-header. / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

Baseball

7-6 in the opening game, the Mustangs used a five-run eighth inning to win the nightcap 7-3.

In the second game, Cal Poly rallied from a 2-0 deficit.

Trailing 2-0 in the fifth inning, sophomore second baseman Andy Hall drove a double over the head of Rainbows' freshman rightfielder Jay Spurgeon, scoring senior centerfielder Brent Mitchell and junior shortstop Allen Jackson.

A triple off the wall by junior

designated hitter Jon Macalutus scored sophomore second baseman Andy Hall opening up their five-run eighth inning. Freshman leftfielder Tommie Louie knocked a bases-loaded single into centerfield scoring two, and Mitchell capped the scoring off with a two-run triple off the wall in dead centerfield. Hawaii could only rally for one run in the ninth inning before senior pitcher Rob Croxall came in to record his second save of

the season.

The win gave Cal Poly back-to-back wins for the first time since defeating Washington Feb. 18 and Feb. 19.

Junior pitcher Tony Coscia, who got the start for the Mustangs, went 4 1/3 innings, giving up just two runs on four hits, with both runs coming on a two-run home runs by Rainbows' leftfielder Chris Webb.

Then Cal Poly Coach Ritch Price went to his bullpen.

Mustangs' junior pitcher Jason Novi relieved Coscia in the fifth inning to shut down the Hawaii offense before giving way to senior reliever Dennis Miller (1-1), who pitched the eighth. Croxall came on in the ninth inning to record his second save of the season.

"We've been going game by game and trying to take momentum from our wins," Louie said. "It was a rough double-header, but we just went out and did our job."

Hawaii junior pitcher Andrew McNally went seven innings giving up five runs on seven hits and striking out nine batters before giving way to sophomore reliever Mark Johnson in the eighth inning. Chris Webb had two hits and two RBIs and junior catcher Chris Garnett had a single and an RBI for Hawaii.

In the first game — a makeup of Sunday's rainout — Cal Poly built a 6-2 lead before the Rainbows rallied for one run in the seventh inning off Mustangs' senior starter Shannon Stephens and three more runs in the

eighth inning off junior reliever Matt Atterberry.

But in the bottom of the ninth inning, after Cal Poly sophomore catcher Matt Priess walked and then advanced to second base on a bunt single by Mitchell, Louie lined a single up the middle off of Hawaii sophomore pitcher Mark Johnson for the game winner.

Croxall (3-1) pitched the ninth inning and part of the eighth inning striking enroute to his third victory of the season.

Johnson (4-1) was credited with the loss for the Rainbows.

It was the sixth time this season that Cal Poly pulled out a victory in its last at bat.

The sweep was a first for Price, whose team improved to 3-2 in the Western Athletic Conference.

"What we've been trying to do is establish that we can win against these ranked teams like Fresno and Hawaii," Price said. "I think our team believes that now. We're beating teams that are 12th and 15th in the nation and it's really boosting our confidence."

Game One	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
HAWAII	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	6	10	2
CAL POLY	0	1	1	2	1	1	0	0	1	7	15	3

WP -- R. Croxall (3-1) LP -- M. Johnson (4-1) HR -- R. Gallego, C. Kim, J. Napuunos (UH), J. Vance (CP)

Game Two	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
HAWAII	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	8	2
CAL POLY	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	x	7	9	2

WP -- D. Miller (1-1) LP -- A. McNally (3-3) SAVE -- R. Croxall (2) HR -- C. Webb (UH)

Mustangs stay in rhythm; lose final home game

By Jeffrey Jen
Daily Senior Staff Writer

The Cal Poly Mustangs had one last chance to win a home game against a Division I opponent Monday against American West Conference leader Southern Utah.

But, in its regular season finale, the Mustangs followed a familiar scenario this year: falling behind early and not being able to catch up.

Cal Poly's 66-49 loss to the Thunderbirds was its 12th consecutive loss. The two teams finished at the opposite ends of the conference standings. Southern Utah (15-11, 6-0) finished the AWC on top while Cal Poly (1-25, 0-6) finished in the cellar of the division.

As a result, the two teams will play each other again in the semifinals of the American West Conference tournament which begins Thursday. Only this time, the game will be at Southern Utah, which is hosting the tournament. The four-team tournament also will include Cal State Northridge and Sacramento State.

The last time the Mustangs and the Thunderbirds played in Cedar City, Utah, in January, Southern Utah ran away with a 91-62 victory.

Although the margin of victory wasn't as one-sided for Southern Utah in Monday's rematch, Cal Poly still was unable to mount any serious threat against the Thunderbirds, who jumped out to an early 21-8

Men's Basketball

lead behind a barrage of 3-pointers.

Cal Poly chipped away at the lead, cutting it to 26-18 on a pair of free throws from senior guard David Dineen, who finished with a team high of 13 points.

A final surge by Southern Utah sent the teams into halftime with the Thunderbirds leading, 31-18.

In the second half, Cal Poly climbed back into the game as Dineen and senior forward Scott Kjellesvig hit back-to-back three-pointers to close the lead to within seven, 31-24.

But then Cal Poly went on a dry spell that lasted nearly seven and a half minutes, during which time the Thunderbirds went on a 13-0 run. Cal Poly made a final, last-ditch effort to cut the lead to 56-45, but it was too little too late.

The Southern Utah game marked the final home game for four senior players: Dineen, Kjellesvig, forward Bucky Tucker, and guard Brandon Wilkerson.

"It's a mixture of sadness and happiness because it has been a long year," said Kjellesvig about his final home game in his Cal Poly career. "But it's kind of sad about not being a basketball player anymore."

Tucker and Kjellesvig each had nine points in their final game in Mott Gym.

Senior guard Keith Berard of Southern Utah led all scorers

SOUTHERN UTAH 66 CAL POLY 49

Southern Utah (15-11)
Berard 5-12 3-3 16, Allen 3-8 4-4 10, Christopher 3-7 0-12 9, McCade 3-5 2-3 8, Crosbie 2-8 3-4 8, Ingram 1-7 5-6 7, Faulkner 2-2 0-0 4, Morrison 1-3 1-2 4, Benson 0-0 0-0 0, Peery 0-0 0-0 0, Richards 0-0 0-0 0, Saunders 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-52 18-23 66.

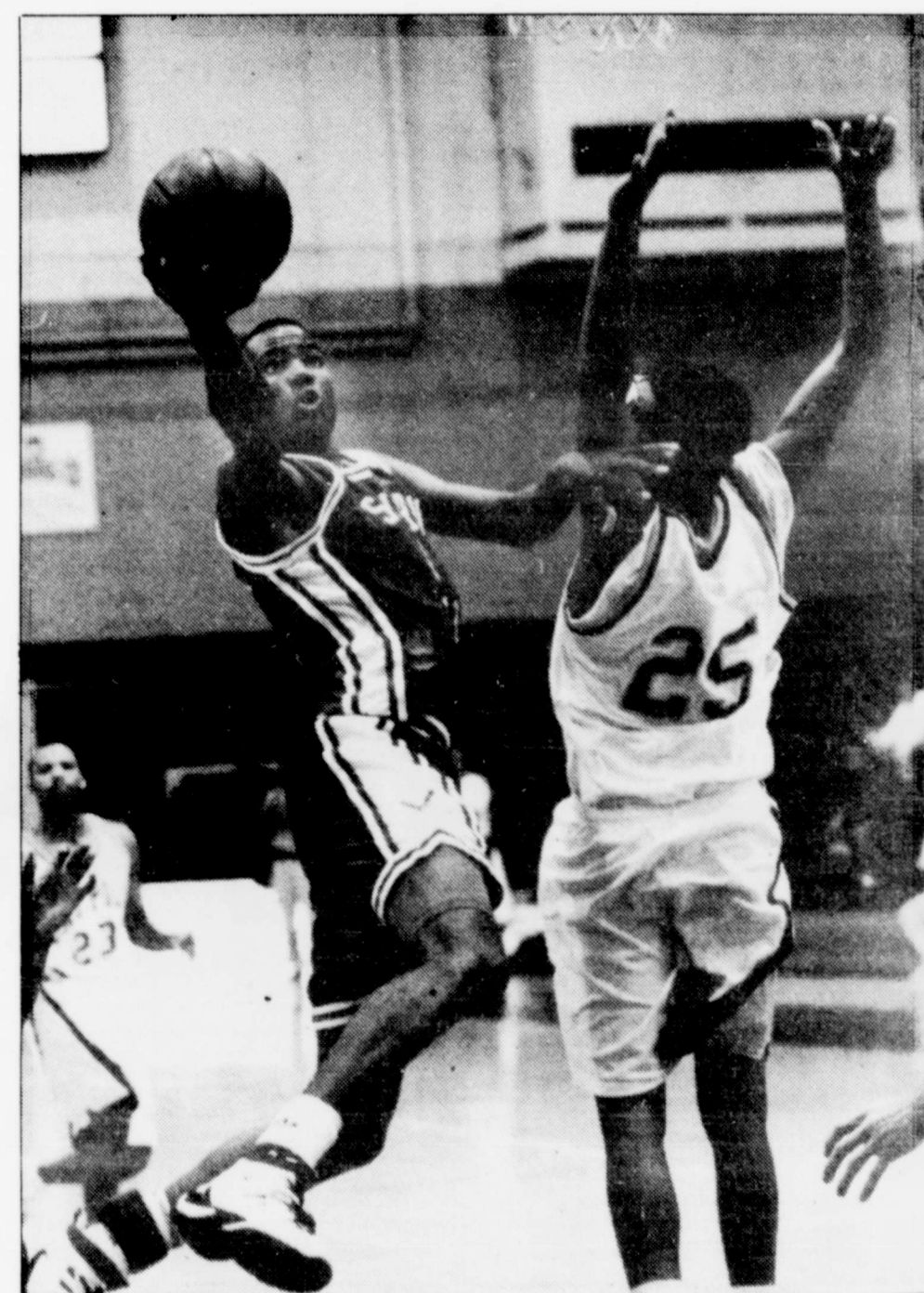
Cal Poly (1-25)
Dineen 2-6 8-8 13, Tucker 3-4 2-2 9, Kjellesvig 4-7 0-0 9, Croy 3-5 2-4 8, Ott 2-4 0-0 4, Levesque 1-8 0-0 2, Wilkerson 1-9 0-0 2, Stewart 1-9 0-0 2, Hyde 0-2 0-0 0, Magee 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 17-54 12-14 49.

Halftime—S. Utah 31, Cal Poly 18.

Score by Halves:
Southern Utah.....31 35
Cal Poly.....18 31
3-Point goals—S. Utah 8-17 (Allen 0-1, Crosbie 1-3, Berard 3-7, Ingram 0-1, Christopher 3-4, Morrison 1-1), Cal Poly 3-13 (Tucker 1-2, Kjellesvig 1-3, Dineen 1-4, Stewart 0-3, Croy 0-1). Fouled out—Faulkner, Kjellesvig, Tucker. Rebounds—S. Utah 34 (Allen 6), Cal Poly 38 (Levesque 7). Assists—S. Utah 12 (Faulkner, Ingram 3), Cal Poly 5 (Stewart 2). Total fouls—S. Utah 17, Cal Poly 19. A—453.

with 16 points. The Mustangs successfully held in check Southern Utah senior center Sean Allen — who is the leading candidate for AWC player of the year — to only 10 points.

But Allen was able to cause havoc on the defensive end, spending most of the night in the face of Mustangs' leading scorer, sophomore forward Damien Levesque. Levesque, who scored 23 points against the Thunderbirds at Cedar City, scored only



Southern Utah senior center Sean Allen drives by Cal Poly senior guard Bucky Tucker for a bucket. / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

two points.

"We turned the ball over too much," Kjellesvig said. "It seemed like we were a little tentative at the beginning."

"We had a problem getting fired up," said Dineen. "We were a little more motivated for tonight's game since it was our last home game."

Even in defeat, Cal Poly drew praise from its vanquishers.

"I think that the (Cal Poly) basketball team played extremely hard," said Southern Utah coach Bill Evans. "It's a credit to them. I don't know if we played a team all year that was playing any harder."

"They did a good job of not allowing us to execute. We hit a couple of 3-pointers that got us ahead and our defense gave us a few easy points."